ST. LOUIS U. -Wins From Missouri University, Score

CENTRAL HIGH-Beaten by Kansas City High, Score

HARVARD Pennsylvania Team. Score 12 to 6.

T-Triumphe Over Brown in a Hard Game. Score 11 to 0.

PURDUE BEATEN BY MAROONS 19 TO 0

Boilermakers Hold Chicago in First Half - Eckersall Drops Two Goals - Revolving Mass Play Nets Two Touchdowns.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Using only straight football, with only one trick play, and that a quarter back run by Eckersall, which made no difference in the final score, the University of Chicago eleven to-day scored a clean-cut victory over Pardue, scoring two touchdowns and two drop kicks, and successfully defending their own goal line.

The final score was: Chicago, 19: Purdue, 6, Parry missing trial for goal after the second touchdown.

Twice Purdue got within scoring distance of the marcon goal line. This was in the first half.

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Purdue, coached by Herrnstein, the former Michigan back, used a tandera play off tackle that Chicago had difficulty in solving for some time, and these plays, with some splendid straight bucks by Thomas and Conville, carried the ball down the field once to within Chicago's twenty-four-yard line.

But Chicago always braced when a brace was vital. The game during the first half was a hard struggle, with the honors perhaps a little in favor of Purdue.

Chicago was unable to score a touchdown during the first half, but Eckersail, standing on the forty-four-yard line, drop kicked a goal squarely over the center of the bar. REVOLVING PLAY WINS.

': The second half, Chicago started in to a revolving mass on tackle, and the Purdue linemen were utterly unable to Prime interest were utterly unable to slop it.

Prime tried desperately for a touchdown, but was never able to get within the dan-ger line.

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ST. LOUIS SOCKERS BEAT THE DETROIT CHAMPIONS.

Jack McKenna's Local Kickers Take the Visitors Into Camp by Score of 5 to 3.

The Detroit socker players, champions of the Peninsular Lengue, met their Waterloo at Lengue Park vesterday when Jack McKenna's team of picked local socker players bear them by a score of 5 to 2. The visitors played fact football, but the St Louis boys were out for victory and put up a same that even the Peninsular Lengue champions found impossible to beat.

The game was characterized by some of the prettlest dribbling and passing ever seen on the local field. The playing was bean and satisfactory on both sides. The lectroits are here for two games. The sec-

SCORES IN YESTERDAY'S LEADING FOOTBALL GAMES.

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Princeton S. Abrill f.
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OHIO GAINS ON MICHIGAN. BUT IS DEFEATED 40 TO 0.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nev. it.—The Uni-ersity of Michigan football eleven to-day efeated Ohio State University by the core of 60 to 6. Ohio made twenty yards on five plays through the Michigan line, which is more than any other team has done here. Michigan played with many

COLORADO LOSES IN CLOSE **GAME TO THE CORNHUSKERS**

Lincoln. Neb., Nov. 11.—In a football game between teams well matched as to weight and speed. Nebraska to-day defeated Colorade by a scote of 18 to 6. It was a pretty struggle, in which the superior training of the locals told toward the end. The Colorado men played a strong defense, but could not gain when they had the ball.

Owensboro High & Boonville &. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Reckpert, Ind., Nov. II.—Boonville. High feshool was defeated to-day by Owenshorn. K). High fishess by a secure of 1 to 2. Touchdown was made on flute.

Culver 11, Rose Poly & PERFUBLIC SPICIAL.

Calver, Ind., Nov. 11.—Colver Military Academy and Race Polytochnic put up a seragey came, the chieta winning by the source of il

Arrola St, Williken Scrabe & REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Areala, III., Nov. II.—The Arcela High School colonies the second point of Millian University here to-day, 25 to 6.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY DRURY COLLEGE BY SCORE OF 6 TO 5

Local Eleven Greatly Weakened by Loss of Captain Lehman, Who Engaged in Fierce Scrimmag e With Captain Knight Early in First Half and Was Sent to Sideline-Dillon Plays Smashing Game at Left Half.

Washington went down before Drury College by a score of 6 to 5 at the Stadium yesterday. Washington scored in the first half when Langston of Drury fumbled the bail on his own ten-yard line. Behaumberg captured it for Washington and dashed across Drury's line before he could be downed. Johnston kicked for Washington and missed making the score 5 to 6 in favor of the 'varsity. ton and missed making the score 5 to 6 in favor of the varsity.

In the second helf Drury pushed Adams across the Washington line for a touchdown and Captain Billy Knight kicked goal, placing Drury in the lead by a score of 6 to 5. Washington tried hard to score again, but the Springfield college battered them to pleese in the last half.

Washington was greatly weakened by the loss of Captain Lehman, who engaged in a fierce scrimmage with Captain Knight early in the first half and was sent to the side line by the referse. Dillon went in for Lehman and played a smashing game at left half.

Drury slightly outweighed the varsity

at left half.

Drury slightly outweighed the varsity boys, but they were sore and still suffering from the effects of the terrific game they played with St. Louis University last Saturday. The Springfield team played together better than Washington and rammed the Washington line so fiercely that the varsity found it necessary to substitute several of its best men in the second half.

SCHALMEERG EXHAUSTERD SCHAUMBERG EXHAUSTED.

Schaumberg who played a brilliant game at right tackle, found himself completely exhausted after Drury had brought the ball to Washington's ten-yard line and was replaced by Stevens. Drury then smashed the varsity line for a five-yard gain, and Bock, the game Washington left tackle, retired in favor of Heimbucher. With victory in sight and Washington wavering Drury plunged with the force of a battering ram.

"Hold 'em, Washington' was the cry from the stands, but the varsity line found itself all out and could not stand the strain. Drury shoved Adams over for the winning touchdown, and Captain Billy Knight won the game for the Springfield team by kleiding a perfect good.

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splendid individual work on both sides stone, the Washington guard, made several brilliant tackles. Langston, for Drury, shared the individual honors of his team with Captain Billy Knight. This pair were on the ends for Drury and figured prominently in every play

Langston's fumble when Washington made her only touchdown was excusable, as he had been tackled low and hard by Bock, who brought his man down head foremost.

Martin, who was playing his first game with Washington, made a brilliant fifteen-yard sprint through the Drury line toward the end of the second half. It was Washington's last raily. Walker brought Martin down when it looked as if he was going to get through for a touchdown. PUNTING AND PASSING POOR.

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The game ended with the ball in Drury's possession on her own five-yard line. Washington had punted after some terrific line-smashing and was in danger of losing the ball when it was passed to Johnston for a kick. The punting and passing of both teams was poor.

Even Lehman, who is usually a very clever punter, booted the ball a ralle in the high the first time it was passed to him for a kick on Washington's five-yard line. Shortly afterwards he was given the ball for another kick and this time the play was pulled off so slowly by Washington that the kick was blocked.

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ARMY TEAM LOSES YALE BEATS BROWN TO THE REDSKINS

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CAMPBELL KICKED GOAL FROM FIELD AT ALTON.

Smith Academy Player Distinguishes Himself in a Game Against

Western Military football eleven was defeated vesterday afternoon by Smith Academy, the soure belief to a Campbell of the Smith team made a dree kick. Which was the feature of the same and trebably saved Smith. The ball was kicked from the fitteen-yard line and live by prick to the left.

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C. B. C. DEFEATED BY SHURTLEFF COLLEGE.

Core Brilliante Eleven Lost to the Alten School in a Hard Game,

A large number of rooters accompanied the C. B. C. team to Alten yesterday to witness the game between that eleven and Shurtleff. The latter won by the score of II to C. .Line-up C B C Coad O'Docugha Hine Position
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YOUNG ROOSEVELT HELPS HARVARD FRESHIES TO WIN.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. IL-The Har-vard freshmen c feated Cuslin. Academy to-day by a secte of 12 to 6. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. played in ea sellent game for the crimson, making a number of good tackles, and twice fell on the ball after fumbles.

IN FIERCE GAME

Being Crossed and Make Two Touchdowns, but Only After Grueling Football.

J. C. Groves, an Illinois Amateur, Broke 184 Targets Out of 200-To-Day's Card.

Dighteen well-konwn shots participated in the tournament at Aetna Park, yesterday, the winner turning up in Charley Spencer of this city, who broke 192 out of a possible 200 clay targets in the course of the day.

He was cicsely followed by S. Richl of Alton, who scored 189 out of a possible 200 Richl did good work throughout, J. C. Groves of Jacksonville, Ill., an amateur, broke 184 out of 200. The programme will be repeated to-day. teur, broke 184 out of 209. The programme will be repeated to-day.

Those shooting at the full 200 targets yesterday besides the leading trio, made the following scores: McCloughan, 169; Ford, 182; Wyman, 151; Clay, 178; Dector W. Spencer, 178; Victor, 152; Earl, 146; Fitzsimmons, 166; Victmeyer, 123.

Rupp shot at but 145 targets and broke 185 of the number. Whittaker shot at 35 and broke 51. Pete Baggerman broke 167 out of 125, and Crossman made a tetal of 39 out of 85 birds broken. Gardner only shot at 35 and broke 31, while Bell made a total of 79 out of 85 fired at.

The programme of this morning will commence at 10 o'clock Eleven events are carded, at 15 and 20 targets, respectively.

SAILORS BEAT COLUMBIA AT THE SOCKER GAME.

New York, Nov. II.-In an international New York Nov. II.—In an international feetball game between America, represented by the Columbia University team, and England represented by the eleven from H. M. S. Bedford, champions of the visiting English fleet, played at American League Park this afternoon, the Englishmen won by the score of 6 to 1.

DYING OF FOOTBALL HIRTS. Fifteen-Year-Old California Lad Has

a Fractured Spine. Pacific Grove, Cai., Nov. II.—As the result of injuries sustained in a recent football eather at this place. John Mechan, if years old, is dying.

The lad's spire is fractured, and the physicians state there is no possible chance of his recovery.

Mechan is the son of Quartermaster Bergeant Mechan of the Fifth United States Infantry, now on the way to Mandia.

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Leg Broken in Football Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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QUAKERS DOUBLE HARVARD'S SCORE

Crimson Team No Match for Relentless Pennsylvania Players in the Heart-Breaking Second Half of Hard Battle.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Pennsylvania to-day defeated Harvard in one of the fiercest gridiron battles ever witnessed on Franklin Field. The final score was 12 to 4. Both elevens scored a touchdown and kicked the goals in the first half, and the Quaker eleven added a second touchdown in the second half. It is a neculiar coincidence that Lamson, the player over whom there has been so much contention, should have scored both touchdowns for the Pennsylvania eleven.

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That there was ill-feeling between the players of the two elevens was made apparent early in the first half, when Parker, the crimson center, was disqualified for slugging, and again in the second half when Sheble was sent to the clubhouse for a like offense.

Both touchdowns in the first half were due to an element of luck. Before the game had been in progress three minutes and with the ball within ten yards of Harvard's goal, Foster was sent against Pennsylvania's left tackle. As he struck the line Foster dropped the ball, and Referce McClupg was unable to get the mass of humanity separated, Robinson was lying on the ball within eight yards of Harvard's goal. In three plays Lamson was pushed over for a touchdown. The score was made so quickly that the great crowd scarcely realized it.

HARVARD'S LUCK.

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It was then Harvard's turn for a run of lack. Burr kicked to Sheble, who had a splendid opportunity to carry the ball out of danger, but just as he got well started he dropped the pigskin, and a Quaker player fell upon it within four yards of Pennsylvania's goal. Sheble kicked on the first line up, the ball going to Hurley of Harvard on Pennsylvania's forty-yard line Here the crimson eleven began to work their famous tandem, and, aided by two off side plays, which netted them ten yards, they quickly pushed the bell over for a touchdown.

The third touchdown was made on hard, clean footbail. Pennsylvania got the ball on Harvard's forty-five-yard mark on an exchange of kicks, and pushed it over for the final touchdown by straight line plunging. Torrey kicked the goal.

The numerous changes in the Harvard line-up attest the flerceness with which the Pennsylvania players went into the tandem play of the crimson. Five men were so badly weakened that they were sent to the side lines. The Pennsylvania line-up remained intact, however, with the exception of Sheble, who made too free use of his hands.

There was probably never a football game played in which there was such a difference in the two halves. In the first half Harvard completely outplayed Pennsylvania and gained ground almost at will, while in the second half the crimson players made only one first down. Both their offense and defense weakened perceptibly as the game progressed, while Pennsylvania's attack and defense improved 50 per cent. This was probably due to the superb condition of the Quaker eleven.

LEVINE THE STAR. THIRD SCORE.

LEVINE THE STAR

The particular star on Franklin Field to-day was little Levine, Pennsylvania's left end. It is no exaggeration to state that he played the most remarkable game of feotball ever witnessed in this city. He followed the ball perfectly, and time and again broke up Harvard's interference before the play had gene six feet.

Six times during the game he recovered the ball after some member of his team had fumbied, and frequently he tackled a runner back of the lattet's line, and he was under every kick which Sheble gent down the field.

Three times during the game he was laid out because of his fierce tackling, but he always resumed play after receiving the sponce bath.

24,000 PEOPLE AT GAME.

against Robinson. Pennsylvania's right guard, he fumbled.
Robinsom was on the ball like a flash, and in three plays Pennsylvania had scored a touchdown. The touchdown was made at the extreme corner of the field and Stevenson punted to Folwell, who heeled the kick. Sheble kicked the goal, making the score 8 to 6.

After the Pennsylvania section of cheerers had recovered from their surprise, a shout went up that shook the huge stands. But the joy was not long lived, for in less than five minutes Harvard had scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Burr kicked to Sheble close to Pennsylvania's goal. Sheble dropped the ball and on the first line up kicked to Hurley on Pennsylvania's forty-yard line. From this point Harvard started into tear the Quaker line to pieces, and without once lesing the ball Brill was pushed over for a touchdown. Burr kicked the goal. Harvard's supporters were frantic with joy.

CRIMSON'S FIGHT VAIN. CRIMSON'S FIGHT VAIN.

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Harvard fought desperately for a second touchdown in this half, but could not score. It looked at one time as if it was only a question of how large a score Harvard would run up. Dame Fortune was on the side of the Quakers, however, and each time they either secured the ball on a fumble or by stopping the deadly tandem.

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HEAVY BUCKNELL ELEVEN
IS BEATEN BY THE NAVY.

Annapolia, Nev. 11.—The Naval Academy eleven delighted its supporters this affection of playing most brilliant football and defeating the much heavier team of Bucknell by a score of 31 to 0.

This is one of the largest scores made by the Midshipmen this season, and strengthens the confidence here that Annapolis has more than a good chance of winning from West Point.

The halves were of 25 and 20 minutes and in the first eleven points were scored in the second half the midshipmen played fast and determined ball and scored four touchdowns.

SAILORS BEAT COLUMBIA

Fame as much as possible. When the half ended the ball was in Harvard's possession for the score and the ball was in Harvard apparently weakened under the ball in Fennsylvania's territory, and that was on an exchange of kicks. When the half harvard forty-five-yard line, and without once losing it carried it over for a touchdown. Torrey kicked the goal and the score was Pennsylvania's Harvard's possession within twenty yards of Pennsylvania's line. The students who had hoped for victory, but were prepared for defeat, swarmed on to the field, carried off the victorious, after which three thousand of them participated in the famous snake dance.

The teams lined up as follows:

HEAVY BUCKNELL ELEVEN

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M-Donald Right end Scatter
Sart Quarter tack Stevens n
Foster Left half back Greene
Hurley (Capt.) R ght half back Greene
Leckwood Full back Folwel

Kinleydale Brings \$11,000 and Jacobite \$5,000-Ormonde's Right Goes for \$3,500.

New York, Nev. II.—The entire stable of horses belonging to Sydney Paget were sold at Aqueduct race track to-day, excellent prices being realized. The star of the sale was Kinjeydale, a stake winner and a son of Kinjey Mack—Berriedale. He was bought by N. Dyment for 311,509.

Jacobite. Golden Garter—Flora Mac, and winner of 320,609 was sold to E. R. Thomas for 38,006. for \$3.00. Waterwing went to M. L. Hayman for W. L. Powers paid \$4.000 for Floralia and Watergram also went to Powers for \$5.000. Alex. Shields paid \$2.500 for Ormonde's Right, this year's winner of the Carter Handkeap. Helle Strome sold for \$2.500 to M. L. Hayman.

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Virgioin 6, Ashland 6.

Virginia. Ill. Nov. II.—Virginia defeated Ashland in an exciting game of desthall to-day, 6 to 5.

SUMMARY OF YESTERDAY'S RESULTS PRINCETON PUSHED ON THE GRIDIRON, EAST AND WEST

The result of yesterday's game at Columbia places the St. Louis University deleven at the top of the ladder in this State. Washington and St. Louis U. have not met, but the relative strength of the two teams was furnished by yesterday's Washington-Drury game.

St. Louis U. beat Drury last Saturday by a score of 17 to 0. Drury showed that it holds Washington safe by whipping the 'varsity team yesterday by a score of 6 to 5. St. Louis U. has the best heavy team turned out in St Louis in years.

The St. Louis boys will now prepare for their great Thansgiving Day game with Iowa, one of the great Western university football teams. Missouri's defeat by St. Louis has sent her stock down for the Kansas game, although the chances are that St. Louis could beat Kansas as decistvely as it did Missouri. Smith showed that it is rounding to shape by its splendid victory over Western M. A. at Alton. The Smith boys have taken courage since they heard of Central High's defeat at the hands of Kansas City. Smith and Central will . not meet until Thanksgiving Day.

The big surprise locally was the defeat of C. B. C. by the Shurtleff College team at Alton. The collegians were confident the team would win from

The biggest surprise of the day in the East was Harvard's defeat by a score of 12 to 6 at the hands of Pennsylvania. The big Quakers did all their • scoring in the first half. Harvard braced up and held them down fine, but it Yale now looms up as the strongest candidate for the championship. The

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Freshmen by a score of 18 to 0. It looks like Yole has the best football talent • of all the big Eastern schools.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY DEFEATS TIGERS FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jesuits Too Heavy for Crippled Missouri Youths and Plunge Through Their Line for Steady Gains, Winning by Score of 17 to 0-Irwin and Kinney Stars for St. Louis, While Brockmeyer Is Chief Ground-Gainer for Missouri.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 11.—By defeating Missouri University in one of the best games of the season on Rollins Field this afternoon the St. Louis University eleven attained the State football champiogship. The score was If to 4. The same figures by which they won from the Tigers in 1394, although the contest to-day was much better on both sides.

Missouri, with a few regulars out, played a great game against Coach Dowd's charges. The latter outweighed the Tigers several pounds to the man, but despite the beef Missouri succeeded in holding St. Louis for downs on many occasions.

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While St. Louis clearly showed that it has the better team, in reality only one touchdown was scored by straight football. The others were tailled after bad plays by Missouri and aided by some luck. However, football is football, and the Jesuits are entitled to their touchdowns regardless of the manner in which they were scored. scored.

The playing of the St. Louis team on the whole was good. The back field especially, with Frankie Howe directing the men, did great work. The line did not display any of that bad playing so evident in the game against Drury a week ago at St. Louis.

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Missouri's good playing was by the individuals, although there was much evidence of team work. The Tigers were unable to play as well against St. Louis as they did against Purdue, as the latter scored only once in the first haif, while St. Louis crossed the line twice in the first.

SECOND HALF CUT.

St. Louis held out for thirty-five-min-ute halves and was aided by the time. Missouri, although she had to concede, would willingly have played shorter periods. The first half was of thirty-five minutes duration while the second period the sponse bath.

24,000 PEOPLE AT GAME.

The day was perfect for football. The crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a game of football in Philadelphia. Not one of the 22,000 odd seats was vacant when play oegan, and there were probably 2,000 persons standing around the gridiron inclosure.

At 2.17 the whistle blew and the game was on. Sheble's first kick went out of bounds and the ball was brought back to midfield. On the next attempt the ball went to Lockwood on Harvard's five-yard line. Lockwood on Harvard's five-yard line. Lockwood dropped the ball, but Starr recovered it within ten yards of the crimson goal. Instead of kicking the ball out of danger, the Harvard tandem was sent against Pennsylvania's line. Foster was carrying the ball, and as he dashed against Robinson, Pennsylvania's right guard, he fumbled.

Robinson was on the ball like a flash, and in three plays Pennsylvania had scored a touchdown. The touchdown was made at the extreme corner of the field and Stevenson punted to Folwell, who hereled the kick. Sheble kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 6.

Kinney, the star half back of the team. has a way of finding a hole and a knack of twisting and turning himself away from the tackler and usually makes his distance. Irwin played a star game at full back, and, besides scoring two of the touchdowns, made a third of the distance of the back field men. Robinson, the other half, also did nicely. His offensive play was fast, and in running back pants he gained much ground for his team, besides tacking well while on the defensive.

St. Louis worked a tacke play effective ly against the Tigers. Howe found that a hole could be bored through center and the tackles and often brought back Dingman and sent him plunging through the line for good gains.

Maupin, the full back of the Missourians, played himself out. He did great of fensive and defensive work in the first of the game, but found he became as fatigued with the results that he was relieved by Tillman. Frazer, a brother to the St. Louis Frazer, played half back ST. LOUIS STARS.

for the Tigers, and despite his light build, was used to good advantage against the beefy St. Louisians.

St. Louis used almost all its plays effectively against Missouri, with the possible exception of quarter-back runs. The winners appreciated the fact that Missouri possessed several good backfield players, and did not care to take chances on losing ground with these spectacular sprints. Bucking and hurdling the line were the chief methods of ground gaining for St. Louis, as there were several weak spots in the Missouri line.

McLean was minus the services of two of his regulars, and to patch up the soft spots he shifted more than this number. St. Louis found them for good gains.

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The St. Louis boys won the tess and chose the kick off. Irwin booted the ball to Brockmeyer on the ten-yard line. The former collegian returned the skin to the thirty-five-yard line. Missouri made a gain of ten yards, but was then held for downs. St. Louis taking the ball at the forty-five-yard mark. Missouri took a good stand and allowed St. Louis but a few feet in the first two downs.

Howe set himself for a drop kick. He aimed well, but the distance was too far and the ball dropped inside the line.

Rutherford allowed the ball to roll behind him, and Rogier, St. Louis's fast end, fell on it about three yards inside the line. The ball was then given to Irwin, who was sent over for the first touchdown of the game. Howe kicked the goal.

While this had a sad effect upon the Missouri players, it added encouragement to the St. Louis men and they went in the game with renewed vigor.

They again lined up after the first touchdown and Brockmeyer kicked off to Kinney on the thirty-yard line. Kinney, Robinson and Irwin worked the ball to the fifteen-yard line, but were penalized fifteen for holding.

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for holding.

Robinson tried for a drop kick, but the ball went out of bounds into Missouri's hands. Frazier and Brockmeyer worked it to the twenty-five-yard line, but were then held. Robinson again punted behind the line. Brockmeyer kicked out from the twenty-yard line to Robinson, who placed it on the twenty-five-yard line after a speciacular run. spectacular run.

HOLDS ON THREE-YARD LINE HOLDS ON THREE-YARD LINE.

Kinney, Irwin and Robinson worked it to the three-yard line, but Missouri held and Howe missed a drop kick. Brockmeyer again kicked out from the twenty-yard mark to Irwin. Robinson ran out of bounds, and Missouri took the ball on the forty-yard line. Missouri was also held after a short gain, and aithough St. Louis was penalized thirty yards for helding they managed to play safely by kicking. Robinson took Brockmeyer's kick from the twenty-yard line and by straight line-nucking. Kinney, Rchinson and Irwin brought it to the yard line. Irwin went over for the second score, but Howe failed to kick.

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Each side hicked again and the half ended with the ball in the center of the field in Missouri's possession.

The second half was practically a kicking match, both sides playing for time. Missouri took a good brace in this period and held St. Louis on the seven-yard matk.

CENTRAL HIGH DEFEATED

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Teams Tie in the Pirst Half, but
Western Missouri Boys Prove Superior in Second Half—
Score 11 to 6.

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Columbia, Mo. Nov. II.—The Kansas City Central High School started playing like a whirlwind against the High School from St. Louis and before footy-five reconds had elapsed the Kansas City lads had scored a tou-holown. The charges of Coach Walker settled down, however, and, although they lost by the score of II to 6, they played a good game. Central evened the score in the first half, but in the second the team from Kansas City scored another touchdown and St. Louis was unable to tie or better the figures.

Kansas City had a great puni in the weights, but in team work St. Louis excelled. Poor tackling on the part of the Mound City boys enabled the Kansas City players to get by them for big distances. Necklie tackling was the style used by most all the players.

The game opened with St. Louis kicking to Deatherage on the thirty-yard line. He brought the ball to the center before being downed. On the first play, Captain McKlidden of the Kansas City team, look the ball and ran down the field for a touchdown. This was done so quick that it almost took the St. Louis boys' breath away. Captain Sherry of St. Louis again until the ten-yard line was reached, when another touchdown seemed inevitable.

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St. Louis took a brace, however, and held the Kanasa City scholastics. Klein, Boettler, Brown and Strat Morton then tore down the field and St. Louis scored and tied the figures by kicking.

Much kicking was done for the remainder of the half and the ball changed hands repeatedly. St. Louis was unfortunate in having the half called when it had worked the ball to Kansas City's tenyard line and was gaining steadily.

The second half was cut short to enable St. Louis U. and the Tigers to get on the field. It was long enough, however, to enable Kansas City to make holes in the St. Louis line and allow Longworthy to score. Crell falled to kick the goal.

The feature of the game was the playing of Captain Enri Sherry of the St. Louis team.

YALE FRESHMEN DEFEAT HARVARD FIRST-YEAR MEN. New Haven, Conn., Nov. II.—Yale's freshmen eleven defeated the Princeton freshmen at football this afternoon by a score of 18 to 0.

Jenelry Men Play Football. The unmarried employes of Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Company who style themselves the "Red Hota" will play a game of cocker football with the married men, who call

Married Men.
Stephens
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Illinois Normal 18, Bloomington 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11.—The Bloomington High School team and the Illinois State Normal team played foutball for the local champlomaking this alternois. Sate Normal proved the heavier and faster and won easily by a core of it to 8.

The flaturday afternson Sicker League met yesterizey and arranged a schedule for the season. The season will open November II, with games between the C. B. C. team and A. A. A teams, and St. Louis University and T. M. C. A teams, Stoth games will be played at the A. A. A. grounds in Forest Park.

TO BEAT CORNELL

Tigers at One Time Have Small End of the Score, but Pull Themselves Together and Bring Victory to Nassau's Banner.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—Princeton roce to the occasion to-day and defeated Cor-nell in a splendid exhibition of football by the score of 16 to 6. by the score of 16 to 6.

From the start until about fifteen minutes before the second haif closed, the game was closely contested, and at no time did Cornell allow Princeton to gain without the most stubborn resistance.

Every inch of ground was well contested and although Priceton finally wan things looked blue for her in the early part of the second haif, when Cornell punted and the ball touched Dillon and rolled behind the line where a Cornell man fell on it.

Hallitay kicked goal and the score steed to 5 in favor of Cornell.

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Princeton's men then went to work with renewed vigor, and scored twice. The game ended with the ball in Princeton's possession on Cornell's ten-yard line. More than 10,000 spectators saw the game.



SECOND ROUND OF PLAY FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP GOLF.

ers. Wooley, Gilliam, McArdio, Street and Allen Win Their Respective Matches.

The second round of the Governor's Conhamilcap match golf play took place on the links of the Normandie Club yesterday. Several of the matches furnished interesting contasts.

Mr. Gilliam defented Mr. Williams in one of the closest contest matches of the day, winning by a score of 1 up for 19 holes.

Mr. Wooley also won from Mr. Delafield by a score of 1 up for 19 holes.

Mr. McArdie was of pelled to play an extra hole to win from Mr. I. W. Lincoln, the score standing 1 up in his favor. Mr. Clark Street won from Mr. Connor, 2 up and 1 to play, and Mr. C. C. Allen won from Doctor Narshall, 3 up and 3 to play. The next round in this fournament will be played at the Normandie Club Enturday.

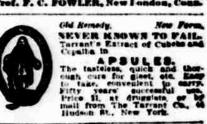
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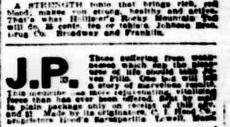
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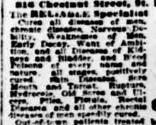


A CURE IN 45 MOURS.









The first roller pole game of the season will take place at the Jul Alai ring Tuesday night between the first Millers and the Triple A. So PER WEEK FOR TREATMENT, teams. Play will be called at 9 p. m. A roller stating race for amateure will be contented at this rink to-morrow night A gold medial will be pressured to the winner.